

THE
AGAWAM
News
INC.'The Heart Beat of the Town'
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READERS

Agawam's First Newspaper Serving All The People



Pittsburgh, Pa., January 14, 1969
— Michael C. Zimmerman of 156 Suffield St., Agawam, has been appointed to the Admissions Council of Carnegie-Mellon University, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Zimmerman will serve as alumni advisor to students attending Windsor H.S. in Windsor, Conn., and Windsor Locks H. S. in W. L. He will be available for consultation with secondary school students interested in obtaining info concerning Carnegie-Mellon's admission requirements and ed opportunities.

Mr. Zimmerman was appointed by Carnegie-Mellon President H. Guyford Stever for a term of 3 years. The C-M Admissions Council program is designed to establish close and effective relations with secondary school guidance counselors and their students.



Our Men In Service

MOUNTAIN HOME, Idaho — Master Sergeant James J. Ryan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Ryan of 5 Clinton Place, New Rochelle, N.Y., has arrived for duty at Mountain Home AFB, Idaho.

Sergeant Ryan, an intelligence technician, is assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air command. He previously served at Hickam AFB, Hawaii.

His wife, Shirley, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Walker, 799 Main St., Agawam, Mass.



Lieut. Robert G. Oppenheimer

BILOXI, Miss. — Second Lieutenant Robert G. Oppenheimer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Oppenheimer of 122 Edward St., Agawam, has been graduated at Keesler AFB, Miss., from the training course for U.S. Air Force administrative officers.

Lieutenant Oppenheimer, a graduate of Agawam H.S. is being assigned to Norton AFB, Calif.

He received a B.S. degree in 1968 from the U. of M. where he was commissioned upon completion of the Air Force R.O.T.C. program. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Oppenheimer's wife, Wendy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Werthamer of 42 Central St., Agawam.

HONOLULU — Staff Sergeant Albert L. Epps, has helped the 61st Military Airlift Wing earn the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

Sergeant Epps, an aircraft equipment repairman at Andersen AFB, Guam, with a unit of the 61st, will wear the distinctive ribbon as a permanent decoration.

The wing, which has won the award five times, is headquartered at Hickam AFB, Hawaii. Its units, located throughout the Pacific and Southeast Asia, are charged with the Military Airlift Command's airlift responsibilities.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Secord of 68 Roberta Circle, Agawam, Mass.

LOCAL ITEMS CAN NOT BE
ACCEPTED AFTER MON.
A M

All news copy must be brought
or mailed to 435 River Rd. There is
no pick-up of news at police station
or anywhere else.

Vol. 17 No. 4 Agawam, Mass. Thursday, January 23, 1969

5¢ per copy \$1.00 per year

LET THE BIRDS DO THE WORK

One of the most successful and cheapest ways to control insects about gardens and farms is to get myriads of birds to do much of this work for us. Sixty or more helpful species of birds can be attracted to help with the eradication work in any agricultural area of the United States. These birds come with different appetites. Here's a list of the insects consumed by various birds:

Ants are relished by kinglets, tanagers, wood thrush, brown creepers, nuthatches, titmice, barn swallows and others.

Any eggs are a special delicacy for chickadees, kinglets, gnatcatchers, titmice, nuthatches and brown creepers.

Spiders are said to be the delight of downy woodpeckers.

Weevils, capable of doing five-hundred-million dollars worth of damage annually, are devoured by the beautiful bluebirds and yellowthroat warblers whenever they are near.

Scale, minute sucking insects, make highly prized food for the little ruby-crowned kinglets, juncos, and native American sparrows (not so called "english sparrows").

Moths would be the food most welcomed by many birds if the birds were nearby. The scarlet tanagers, phoebe, red-eyed vireos, flycatchers, gnatcatchers, and barn swallows find moths of all kinds very palatable.

Millipedes ("thousand-legged worms") bring great joy to the large fox sparrows.

Leaf hoppers are an attraction for gnatcatchers, several warblers, and others.

Grasshoppers are eagerly sought by flycatchers, bluebirds, mockingbirds, catbirds, brown thrashers and meadowlarks, and some larger birds.

Crickets are relished by scarlet tanagers, blackbirds and grackles.

Mosquitoes are most tempting to the "least" flycatchers and chimney swifts.

Other day-flying insects are regular "bill o' fare" for the flycatchers, gnatcatchers, phoebe, kinglets, barn swallows, and others.

Snails bring great satisfaction to the appetites of downy woodpeckers.

Ground insects are "gourmet specials" for towhees and juncos.

Identify Type of Birds

For purposes of practical identification we can classify our bird friends as "vegetarians" and as "heavy meateaters." The "vegetarians" are the "allseed" (or other plant life) eaters. Their bills are short, and fairly fine. English sparrows, pigeons, quail, bobwhites, mourning doves and a few others are our "all-vegetarian" birds.

Of more importance from the standpoint of insect control are the "meateaters" - birds which prefer to eat millions of insect life. A few birds prefer an all-insect diet. They include barn swallows, swifts, house wrens, gnatcatchers, flycatchers, brown creepers, and some of the several species of warblers. Their bills are long and straight, or long and curved; or they may be short and whiskered; whippoorwills and the nighthawk family belong to this group.

Many of our most useful birds enjoy a mixed diet, eating both many kinds of insects as well as seeds and other plant life. "Mixed-diet" birds have fine, sharp bills. The finer and smaller the beak, the smaller the insect, the insect egg, or plant lice (aphids) such birds are able to reach and eat. In this way, many of the enemies of plant life are destroyed before they hatch; many are destroyed while they are still young and have not had time to grow and devour much of the cultivated crops. There are also those birds with long, strong, sharp, "boring bills." Flickers, redheaded woodpeckers and downy woodpeckers can make thorough search in deep places for harmful insects and insect eggs. Boring insects make the favorite "banquets" for these birds.

It is important for us to know that the choice of the yellowthroat warblers is cankerworms. If troubled with these worms, then invite these warblers to live nearby. Plant lice are day-long threats for the little kinglets, for warblers, and for some of the finch family. Hairy caterpillars are consumed by yellow-billed cuckoos.

JC-ettes CONTRIBUTE MUCH TO MANY

The Agawam JC-ettes would like to announce the 1st annual state-wide JC-ettes Day was held on Wed., Jan. 22.

The Mass. JC-ettes were founded 16 years ago and have since then grown into a strong organization with 48 chapters and a state membership of over 900.

The Mass. JC-ettes main function is to aide the JC's in any way needed. One of the main functions of the JC's and JC-ettes around the world is working in the mental health and retardation field.

The Agawam JC-ettes, who chartered less than 2 years ago, have run many civic projects, such as donating food baskets several times throughout the year, helped with the local gun registration, work in co-operation with the town's senior citizens on several projects, hosted a Christmas party with 27 deserving children as guests, and pattern a little girl in a local town.

The Agawam JC-ettes have assisted the JC's with several of their projects - Halloween Parade, Christmas Tree Lighting, and now are working on the Airshow for this spring.

Many of our townspeople will remember the JC-ettes for their Forum on Patterning the mentally retarded. As a direct result of this successful project, there are 5 mentally retarded children in this locale being patterned. Dr. Marvin Bryan of

Springfield, a certified educational consultant for New England said, "I am deeply appreciable to the Agawam JC-ettes for their significant role in facilitating a patterning program for these 5 children. They are a wonderful group of women."

In retrospect, the JC-ettes of Agawam would like to extend their deepest thanks to all the townspeople for their support in so many of the projects run during the last two years.

MONTHLY MEETING

On Tues. eve, Jan. 28, the Agawam JC-ettes will hold their monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Steven Tesny of 82 Sunnyslope Ave., Agawam.

The meeting will begin at 8 P.M. and all members are asked to be in attendance as plans for the valentines tea at the state hospital and the potluck supper to be held in Feb. will be finalized at this meeting.

ST. ANTHONY CARD PARTY

"Sno-Ball Card Party" put on by the St. Anthony Soc. Aux. on Jan. 28, at 7:00 P.M. at St. Anthony Soc. Hall, 646 Spfld. St., Feeding Hills. Tickets at the door.

Man is weak, and when he makes strength his profession he is weaker.

HEART SUNDAY CO-CHAIRMAN



MR. & MRS. STANLEY FULLER

AGAWAM — Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Fuller of 61 Peros Drive, Agawam, will be Heart Sunday co-chairman for their town, it is announced by Dr. Henry W. Polchlopek of Chicopee, president of Western Chapter, Massachusetts Heart Association. General chairman will be Charles Shore of the Agawam Pharmacy, a post he has filled 12 years. Heart Fund Treasurer this year is Dudley P. Ramsdell of the Third National Bank Branch.

As co-chairmen, the Fullers will line up the volunteer solicitors for the February fund campaign which is climaxed on Heart Sunday, Feb. 23. The fuller couple has been identified with many charitable activities in Agawam in recent years. Mr. Fuller is a supervisor at Pratt and Whitney and Mrs. Fuller, a graduate of Temple U. is a dental hygienist. They have two children.

Sturbridge Village Establishes New Department

STURBRIDGE Mass. — A new department of Historical Agriculture has been established at Old Sturbridge Village, New England's center of living history, and Darwin P. Kelsey, a member of the Village research staff since 1966, has been appointed its director.

The department will be devoted entirely to perfecting the Village's interpretation of early New England farming and farm life. It will plan all operations and conduct all 'live' demonstrations at the Pliny Freeman Farm, one of the more than 36 exhibit areas at this outdoor museum of rural New England life during the 1790-1840 period.

Assisting Kelsey in the responsibilities of daily and seasonal activities and demonstrations at the Farm is another new appointee, John Mott of Sturbridge and Hartwick, N.Y., a professional farmer.

In announcing the establishment of the new department, Alexander J. Wall, president of the village, stated: "The program we are undertaking at the Freeman Farm represents on one of the distinctive means for the interpretation of New England's heritage that is part of the educational purpose of Old Sturbridge Village. The knowledge and experience that Darwin Kelsey and John Mott will bring to this program seem certain to assure its success."

Expansion of Farm Program

Early last winter, plans were announced for expansion of the physical plant as well as the activities at the Freeman Farm. Since then several acres of land have been cleared and graded for new cropland, pastures and meadows and for two new orchards, where fruit varieties of the early 19th century will ultimately be planted.

Other improvements this past year included the removal of the Nash Cooperage from its original site in Walldoboro, Me., to the Freeman Farm where it has been reconstructed. This small shop is to be fully restored and put in operating condition. By summer, 1969, a cooper will be working there demonstrating the hand-manufacture of a variety of staved containers such as small casks, barrels and piggins.

Future plans for the Freeman Farm include the addition of numerous demonstrations of daily chores the farmer of 150 years ago would have performed routinely such as milking, ploughing, tilling, harrowing, planting, threshing, flailing and winnowing. As soon as it is feasible, the Farm family of animals will be increased to include a horse, milk cows, young cattle, more sheep, chickens, ducks and geese.

Appropriate antique farm tools used in early New England are now being gathered and expert reproduction copies will be made of each. This will enable the Village to keep the originals preserved for posterity and yet work with tools that are correct for the historical period.

Two annual giving programs will provide \$171,000 for capital additions and improvements and increased operating expenses at the Farm if an over-all goal of \$306,000 is met by Jan. 1970. More than \$148,000 was raised during 1968 and the balance of \$158,000 will be sought this year.

Old Sturbridge Village, a non-profit educational institution, opened its doors to the public in 1946, and is now visited by more than half a million people annually.

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THE AGAWAM NEWS, INC.

Published Every Thursday
Box 128, Agawam, Mass. 01001

Elizabeth LeDuc, Owner

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Back yard Frontier

BY POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society

The Rose Bowl, Orange Bowl, Cotton Bowl, and Sugar Bowl seemed like the living end to lots of bleary-eyed TV watchers. However, think of the plight of the poor scientist who also like sports. He had to keep himself awake for the bowl games after watching 5 solid days of T.V. just before, from Dec. 27 to Dec. 31.

On those days the educational channels televised the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

One of the major themes running through the meeting was an urgent concern with the global effects of environmental pollution. One session dealt with this subject exclusively, and the problems of pollution and its related problem - overpopulation - kept popping up at every meeting.

The scientists were generally optimistic about the theoretical possibilities for pollution control...if not so optimistic about the social and moral ability of man to act wisely enough to prevent disaster.

The scientists brought up pollution problems most people never dreamed existed...sulfuric acid in the rain...dangerous nitrogen-oxygen compounds put into the environment by cars and chemical fertilizers (half of which seep into the water)...carbon dioxide proven on the increase in the atmosphere...lead, mercury, cadmium, beryllium, and other lethal heavy metals being released into the biological world...pesticides in the penguins, far from civilization...jet-produced cirrus clouds reflecting back the sun's heat and perhaps changing the weather...you name it, you can worry about it.

Luckily, plenty of scientists are worrying, too, and they are determined not to give the globe up

for lost.

Walter Orr Roberts, president of the University Corporation for Atmospheric Research, made two points on what science and society can do about these problems: First, to deal with the known dangers, we can set emission standards for a great diversity of sources of pollution. Second, we can make "bench-mark observations" and compare long-term changes, monitored by modern technology, we'll know more about what man is really doing to the environment.

Roger REvelle of Harvard spoke of the need for more imaginative and unorthodox technological solutions to pollution problems...using sewage to feed fish...creating a beer can that you can eat, or that bacteria can eat...dumping solid waste into strip mines to improve the landscape...producing electric power right at the coal mine, or gasifying coal and sending it to the city by pipeline minus its potential pollutants...inventing a plastic which looks, acts, and feels just like Redwood.

A exciting new note was the advances in using space technology and satellites to monitor weather and environmental changes.

S. Fred Singer, deputy assistant secretary, Department of the Interior, commented, "We have an obligation which is world wide." Singer compared the natural world to a chain...each part linked to every other part. An intervention by man at a weak link could break the chain, making the earth unsuitable for human life. A task of science, he suggested, is to "look for weak links in the geophysical and ecological chain that holds the biosphere together."

GOLDEN EAGLE PASSPORTS HELP CONSERVATION FUND

A rep. of the Federal Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, will attend the third annual N.E. Camping and Trailer Show to process requests for Golden Eagle Passports -- permits good for admission to more than 3000 Federal Rec. Areas.

The Golden Eagle Passport has proved to be an outdoor bargain for campers and vacationers. The Federal permit sells for \$7 and may be used an unlimited number of times between April 1, 1969 and March 31, 1970 to gain admission to National Parks, National Forests, National Seashores, National Rec. Areas and National Wildlife Refuges.

Revenue collected from the sale of the Golden Eagle Passports and from other Federal rec. fees is deposited in the Land and Water Conservation Fund.

The Fund was established by Congress in 1965 to provide a source of money to acquire needed Federal rec. lands and waters and, through a matching grant program, to help

GREAT DECISIONS
PROGRAM in AGAWAM

Groups to participate in the Great Decisions Program are now being organized in Agawam. This program starts the week of Feb. 2 for 8 weeks. Each week the group will discuss a vital world issue. It is a part of the nation wide program. Such topics as Southeast Asia, Cuba-The Castro Decade, Dissent, Democracy and Foreign Policy are 4 of the 8 to be discussed. Anyone interested in being a group organizer or joining a group may receive further info by calling Mrs. James Sgorbati, 1822 Main St., Agawam.

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The Fund was established by Congress in 1965 to provide a source of money to acquire needed Federal rec. lands and waters and, through a matching grant program, to help

States acquire and develop outdoor rec. resources "close to home."

The New England Camping and Trailer Show opens Wed. at Suffolk Downs in East Boston.

"Lazy Eye"

Can you pronounce amblyopia ex anopsia? If so, you may be able to spread the word about this condition which can rob children of their sight.

A child suffering with amblyopia, or "lazy eye," does not see with the same degree of clarity with both eyes. The child thus learns to depend on only the good eye and the poorer one is not stimulated to develop. The pictures from the two eyes are so different that they do not fuse into a single image. The brain will not tolerate such double or confused vision and it ignores one of the images. The unused poorer eye cannot develop its ability to see clearly and the child's vision steadily declines.

Since the child has never experienced binocular vision, he will not know that he is missing anything. He will not know, for example, that he is without proper depth perception. But if by chance disease or injury destroys the sight in his other eye, he will probably be almost totally blind.

Treatment traditionally consists of placing the good eye at an optical disadvantage with an eye patch, or drops—forcing the child to use the amblyopic one. This eye must be retrained to focus properly and to work as a team with the other eye.

Ideally, every child should have an eye examination by his

AGAWAM
JR WOMEN
WINTER DANCE

A Winter Dinner Dance will be held for Club members and guests at The Willow Glen House in East Longmeadow on Sat., Feb. 15.

A cocktail hour from 6:30 to 7:30 will precede dinner. The Penthouse Trio will provide music for dancing until 12:30 P.M.

Mrs. Clyde A. Spaeth, chairman, has asked that all reservations be mailed to her by Feb. 7.

Tufts U. First to Help

Tufts University School of Dental Medicine has set aside five places for disadvantaged students in its Fall, 1969, entering class, Dean Louis J.P. Calisti announced today. This action comes on the heels of a fact-finding report issued by the Dental School's recently established Committee for Equal Educational Opportunities.

Tufts thus becomes the first dental school in the nation to specifically encourage the application of students who might otherwise find it impossible to receive professional training in dental medicine.

third birthday, including tests for amblyopia ex anopsia. Early discovery of vision defects of this type and prompt, proper treatment provide the best chances for a simple cure and normal vision.

Research in amblyopia is being carried out by the National Institute of Neurological Diseases and Stroke (NINDS) at the National Institutes of Health in Bethesda, Md. Scientists working in laboratories and clinics are trying to find out why this condition occurs. They hope that through research they can find where amblyopia affects the eye mechanism and brain. They are trying to find out if the nerve pathways are damaged by the imbalanced vision of amblyopia ex anopsia.

Researchers are looking for the interrelationship of "lazy eye" and eyes that are turned in or out.

There is also research being done on therapy for amblyopia. A relatively new technique called pleoptics is being tested and evaluated. It uses flashes of light to train the inner parts of the eye back to proper function. Researchers have been very impressed with pleoptics, but there is question as to the permanency of the technique.

For more information, write to Research for Health, NIH, Bethesda, Maryland 20014, for a free copy of "Eye Research."

Gas Co. Gets Variety
of Dates

Of the several thousand checks received during the 1st 5 business days of 1969 only 362 customers made errors in the dates on the checks they sent to us in payment for their gas service," Mr. Ralph I. Cantwell, Commercial Office Manager at the Springfield Gas Light Co. said today as he reviewed early receipts of the new year. "But some of our customers provided interesting variations in the kind of errors they made."

"At the beginning of each year many customers forget to observe the new date when they make out their checks," Mr. Cantwell explained. "But we are happy to accept most of them."

"One customer who was 30 years behind the times dated his check for Jan. 8, 1939, while others recorded dates such as 1959, 1960, 1964 and even 1960," he commented.

"Occasionally customers combined the old year with the new one by writing Dec. as the month and 1969 as the year, which seems to indicate that gears into the new year had been shifted only half-way."

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'MOUNTAIN and SEA'
AWARD WINNER

Winner of the Chris Award for 1968 "for excellence of production" was The Mountain and the Sea, a 16mm sound-color film produced for the companies of Northeast Utilities, including Western Mass. Electric, by Bay State Film Productions, Inc. Bay State's Lowell Wentworth accepted the award at the 16th annual Columbus (Ohio) Film Festival and has transmitted it to Robert W. Andrews of the NU Public Relations staff.

The Mountain and the Sea tells the story of the combined potential of the 600,000 KW Millstone Point nuclear generating plant at Waterford on Long Island Sound (now about 75% complete) teamed with the million-kilowatt pumped storage hydroelectric plant under construction at Northfield Mountain.

Filmed on location, it features original songs, rollicking film techniques, and much fine Connecticut Valley scenery. Special emphasis is given to the recreational developments planned for the Northfield area.

The film is available for showing to schools, clubs, churches and other organizations. Anyone interested in borrowing it should call Western Mass. Electric Co. and ask for the Community Relations Department.

In the northern hemisphere, the southern slope of a mountain is usually rougher than the northern slope because it receives greater extremes of heat and cold which cause extensive erosion, the MASS. AUDUBON SOC. points out.

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\$600 MILLION DISNEY WORLD WILL START TO RISE IN JUNE

(MIAMI HERALD FEB. 3, 1967)

WOULD YOU LIKE A MAP OF CENTRAL FLORIDA SHOWING THE LOCATION OF THE DISNEYWORLD PROPERTY?

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Broker's Licence Exam Courses

The Bureau of Adult Ed., Mass. Dep't of Ed will offer 3 prep courses for the Real Estate Broker's License Exam.

The 12 week course will begin on Monday Jan. 27, at Holyoke H.S. from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. on Tues., Jan. 28, at Center School, 837 Longmeadow St., Long. from 7:30 to 9:30 P.M. and beginning Mon. Feb. 3, at S. Hadley H.S. from 7:00 to 9:00 P.M. Classes will meet once a week.

The major part of this course will be devoted to a study of real estate law. There will be a trial exam toward the end of the course so that class members may test their own ability to answer questions similar to those included on the state exam.

Registration for the Real Estate courses will be accepted at the 1st 3 class meetings. The course fee is \$17.00.

Individuals in the following categories, upon establishing their eligibility may enroll without charge for instruction: Veterans of World Wars I and II and the Korean or Vietnam Conflict who have lived within the Commonwealth for at least 1 year prior to the commencement of their desired courses, Senior Citizens (over 65 years of age), and members of the Armed Forces stationed in Mass. who are legal residents of Mass. Those eligible for free instruction must pay the \$1.00 registration fee.

Further information may be obtained at the Dept. of Ed., 235 Chestnut St., Springfield, Mass., Tel: 737-4716.

FEEDING HILLS MARCH of DIMES

Mr. John J. McCarthy once again will be chm. of the Feeding Hills March of Dimes. Mr. Joseph Dahdah, Postmaster will assist as Treasurer.

The Mothers March of Dimes will be co-chaired by Mrs. Joseph DiFlumera, Mrs. Richard Sullivan and Mrs. John McCarthy. Mr. and Mrs. McCarthy and Mrs. Sullivan have been active with the March of Dimes for the past 14 years.

Final returns for the Mothers March will be again made at the F.H. Post Office, Tues. evening, Jan. 28, from 7 P.M. Refresh will be served.

Volunteers interested in helping with the Mothers March may contact Mrs. McCarthy 732-1995, Mrs. Sullivan 739-4056 or Mrs. DiFlumera, 172 Parkview Dr.

Storers Resign from Stage West

Lynn Storer, Business Manager of Stage/West, and his wife, Susan Sadler Storer, Director of Publicity and Promotion, have announced to the Board of Directors their resignations from the staff of the theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Storer came to Stage/West in August, 1968 when the theatre was working toward the opening of its second season, to fulfill the above positions and to work on a consultation basis with Producing Director, Stephen E. Hays, on all facets of the theatre's operation.

"Due to violation of various agreements" the Storers announced in a letter of resignation to Mr. Laurence Wallace, Pres. of the Board of Directors, dated Tuesday, Jan. 7, their inability to be of further service to Stage/West.

As yet no replacements have been named to fill the vacated positions.

A St. Louis man, too often stymied by a secretary's query, "What is this in reference to?" when he phones an executive, has come up with an answer that puts him through immediately: "I want to find out what he has been doing with my wife?"

DROP IT

IF YOU WANT YOUR DOG TO RELINQUISH HIS HOLD ON SOMETHING HE'S NOT SUPPOSED TO HAVE, BLOW IN HIS EARS. HE'LL DROP THE OBJECT IMMEDIATELY.



State Police Seek Recruits

Applications are still available for the written examinations leading to appointment to the Uniformed Branch of the Mass. State Police.

The application forms may be picked up at any State Police Barracks and at Hdqtrs. 1010 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. The written exam will be held on Sat., Feb. 22, Last date for filing is Friday, Feb. 7.

The written tests will be conducted in the Commonwealth Armory, Boston, and in the Springfield National Guard Armory.

M.S.P. is interested in young men between 20-29 who are U.S. citizens and have lived in the State for at least a year. Applicants must be at least 5 feet 9 inches tall, but not more than 6 feet 6 inches, without shoes, and weigh between 150-240 pounds, with weight in proportion to height.

Prospective troopers must have a valid, unrestricted Mass. drivers license, be able to swim at least 50 yards, and have a H.S. diploma or an equivalency certificate.

Starting salary for a State Police trooper is \$122.10 weekly, with maximum of \$154.50 weekly after six years service. All uniforms and equipment are supplied and a trooper may retire after 20 years service at $\frac{1}{2}$ salary. In addition each officer receives $\frac{1}{4}$ premium for hospital, surgical medical and \$2000 life insurance paid by the state. Vacations are based on years of service with a maximum of 4 weeks after 10 years service in the Uniformed Branch.

Applicants who complete successfully all phases of the recruit exam process are eligible for appointment to the State Police Academy as State Police trainees. Upon graduation from the academy, officers are assigned to a State Police Barracks.

Medical Technologists Needed

During the next year or two, Federal Government hospitals in New England will need well-qualified Medical Technologists. Medical Technology is an emerging profession. It involves more difficult and responsible work than that done by Medical Technicians.

Top-notch laboratory support is an essential part of the medical care which the government provides in its hospitals. These hospitals, located in every state in New England, care for veterans and military personnel and their dependents. Their modern, well-equipped laboratories offer challenging and rewarding work for any Medical Technologist interested in a Federal Civil Service Career.

IRS Official to Address CPA's Annual Meeting

Boston, Mass. — Four officials of the Boston district office of the Internal Revenue Service will be featured at a "federal tax night" program during the annual meeting of the Mass. Society of Certified Public Accountants Monday, Jan. 27 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel.

The meeting will open at 5:15 P.M. with a hospitality hour. Dinner is scheduled for 6:30 P.M. and the business meeting for 7:30 P.M. The session will be held in the Commonwealth Room of the hotel.

IRS officials scheduled to participate are Dist. Dir. William E. Williams; Robert Leonard, assistant to the dis. dir. Frank O'Connor, chief of the audit div. of the Boston office, and William Lieberman, chief of the collection div.

According to Soc. Sec. Theodore Tucker, Williams will address the meeting and his ass'tes will then form a panel for open discussion of Federal tax matters. Also scheduled for the meeting is the annual election of officers and the presentation of the society's Literary Award.

Reservations will be accepted at Society headquarters, One Center Plaza, on a first-come basis, Tucker said.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of WILLIAM ALFRED PORTER, JR. late of Agawam, in said County, deceased, intestate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell — at private sale — certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Jan. 16, 23, 30

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EDWARD D. PRENTISS late of Agawam, in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by MAX C. ABRAMS of Springfield, in the County of Hampden, praying that he or some other suitable person be appointed administrator with the Will annexed of said estate.

If you desire thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of January 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of December 1968.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Jan. 9, 16, 23

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Hampden SS Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of FAYETTE M. BROWN late of Agawam in said County of Hampden, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last Will of said deceased by CHARLOTTE A. BROWN of said Agawam praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Springfield, in said County of Hampden, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of February 1969, the return day of this citation.

Witness, ABRAHAM I. SMITH, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of January 1969.

JOHN J. LYONS, Register.
Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6

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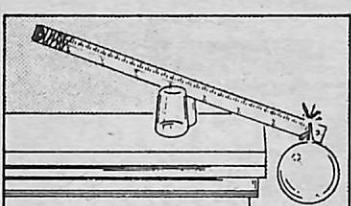
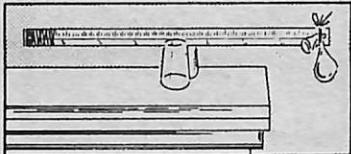
by MARTHA GLAUBER SHAPP, Editor, *The New Book of Knowledge*

What makes popcorn pop?

Popcorn is different from other kinds of corn, and it's that difference that makes it pop. Popcorn has a hard, tough, waterproof covering. So when popcorn is heated, the natural moisture inside the kernels can't escape. When it's heated enough, though, the moisture turns to steam and the kernels explode.

Does air have weight?

It does, and I'll tell you how you can prove it to yourself and your friends with a simple and interesting experiment. Hammer a long thin nail through the mid-point (the 18-inch mark) of a yardstick. Balance the yardstick by placing each end of



the nail on a tall drinking glass, as shown in the picture. Attach an empty balloon with a rubber band

(For a free booklet, "The Magic Carpet", illustrated in color from *The New Book of Knowledge*, send name and address to Martha Glauber Shapp, Box 47, Putnam Valley, New York 10579.)

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